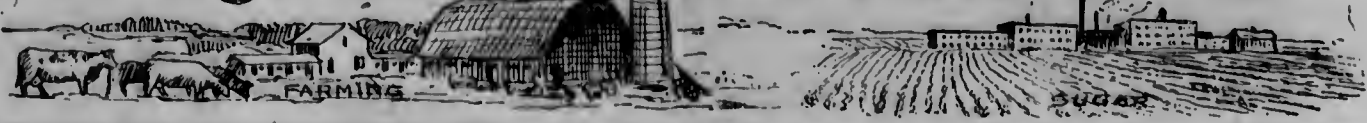


Raymond Recorder



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Thursday January 16th, 1947

Number 37

Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

The Raymond Boy Scouts have at present six King Scouts and are working to gain 19 or 20 by July of this year when all the King Scouts will attend the Centennial Celebration to be held in Salt Lake this summer.

A group of the younger set gathered Saturday night at the home of Bernice Dahl for an evening of fun.

Mrs. Carmen Peterson was honored Monday evening at a shower in the Second Ward Hall. Miss Marion Allen was in charge of the program and piano solos were given by Gloria Veen and Shirley Allen and vocal solos were given by Jeanne Jensen and Vonda Smith. A lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Rosie Jones and her helpers after which the bride opened her many useful and lovely gifts.

Mrs. Hazel Hervey underwent an appendectomy at the Galt Hospital Saturday morning and is making favorable progress. She is expected home the end of this week.

Mrs. Laura Hirsche and Mrs. Olive Fisher were hostesses to the First Ward Primary Officers at the home of Mrs. Hirsche Monday evening. The evening was spent telling Pioneer stories of Raymond after which a lovely lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vance of Rosemary were Raymond visitors this week.

The Women's Institute met last week at the home of Mrs. C. W. Lamb. Roll Call was answered by seventeen members responding to a New Year's Resolution. During 1947 members must respond to roll call or pay a fine of 5c. A discussion followed re purchasing of new kitchen utensils for the local hospital. District Convention is to be held March 3rd and 4th in Calgary. Mrs. Emma Peterson asked members to start working for the fall bazaar. Financial statement showed \$54.36 on hand. \$10 was donated to the Public Library for books to be in the form of a memorial. Articles were handed in for the layette project. Mrs. Lucy Stevens gave two readings by Edgar Guest, "My Religion" and "What We Need". Mrs. Delia Wolf then gave an informal talk on the need of forming a Parent Teacher organization. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Ellen Winkler.

Friends surprised Mrs. Eva Ralph at her home Monday night with a birthday party. A pleasant social evening was spent and Mrs. Ralph received a lovely gift from her assembled friends.

The Child Psychology Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Inez Hicken with 22 members present. A very timely lesson was well given by Mrs. Virginia Holmes, "The Management of Young Children." Mrs. Beth Walker was a special guest. Mrs. Hicken was assisted by Mrs. Mary Rasmussen in serving lunch.

Mrs. Viola Meeks has been chosen the new President of the First Ward Y.W.M.C.A. with counselors Mrs. Beth Walker and Mrs. Virginia Wilde. Mrs. Nonna Jones is now president of the First Ward Primary.

Three new babies arrived at the local hospital last week: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams and baby boys to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Navratti and Mr. and Mrs. Ellys Piegras.

Mrs. Eva Wilde gave a surprise birthday party for her husband Sunday evening. A pleasant evening was spent and Mr. and Mrs. Grant took honors in whist with consolation going to Mr. and Mrs. Marv Foster.

Mrs. John Brunton nee Hazel Allen was guest of honor at a bride shower held at the home of her mother Mrs. Thomas Allen Wednesday afternoon. Over seventy five ladies called during the afternoon and Mrs. Brunton received many lovely gifts. Mesdames Hilma Wilde, Eva Ralph, Clate Ralph, Annie Larsen, and Lusille Evans sponsored the shower.

Mrs. Verda Gibb and small son of Edmonton are here visiting Mrs. Gibb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Larson.

Henry Salmon, old time resident of Raymond, now living with his son Heber in the Lethbridge district is visiting his daughter Mrs. J. S. Foilla.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and say a sincere Thank You to the Fire Department and volunteers for the quick response and direct action that saved our home from razing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson

Mr. C. W. Fisher spent the week end here with his family returning Monday to Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gedlamen of Rosemary were week end guests of Mr. Gedlamen's sister Mrs. Harold Garner and Mr. Garner.

The Readers Progress Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Viola Meeks when Mrs. Anne Turner gave a very interesting review of "Talking Thru My Hat" by Lilly Duche. An exchange of "white elephant" gifts caused much merriment. Mrs. Martha Woolley and Mrs. Eleanor Cook were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Irene Bowden and Mrs. Meeks served a lovely lunch at the close of the meeting.

A marriage of interest to Raymond and district took place in Calgary Friday when Ursel, youngest son of Mrs. Mary E. Lund and the late Deloss Lund took as his bride Miss Jacqueline Collins of Gem Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Lund are visiting relatives in Raymond before leaving for Gem where they will make their home on the groom's farm.

The Ladies Club met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gough when they entertained their husbands at a chicken supper. Court whist was played during the evening with honors going to Mrs. Thelma Turner and Henry Piegras and consolation to Mrs. Maybelle Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Athol Cooper were special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Palmer were Raymond visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones entertained twenty guests at a lovely chicken supper Friday evening. Bingo was enjoyed afterwards.

Mrs. Latty Litchfield and Mrs. Minnie Litchfield were joint hostesses at last Friday evening at home of the former when they entertained the Friday night Club. A very interesting book review "I Saw England" was given by Mrs. Rhoda Allred. A delightful lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Azel Stevenson entertained friends New Year's Eve at a chicken supper complete with favors etc. Games were enjoyed while waiting for the New Year.

Mrs. Alma Hancock was hostess last Wednesday when she entertained friends at a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. Iva Jensen was a tea hostess Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene Cooper was a Cardston visitor last week at the home of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Kirkham left recently for Salt Lake to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. R. C. Harvey Passes at Calgary

Death came Thursday, January 16 to one of the old time residents of this district when Mrs. R. C. Harvey aged 82, answered the last call.

With her husband and family she came to Canada in 1900 locating ten miles south-east of Raymond where they lived until 1914, when they moved to Lethbridge, later going to B.C.

About a year ago they came back to Alberta and located at Calgary where they have made their home since.

Mrs. Harvey was always very active in Church work having served as Ward and Stake President of the Lethbridge Stake till failing health forced her to resign.

A short while ago Mr. and Mrs. Harvey celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary in Calgary.

She leaves her husband and seven children to mourn her passing. Mrs. George Homeril of Raymond is a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson are this week proud possessors of yet another indication that their son, Pilot Officer Stuart Robinson, was a gallant and resourceful flyer in the flaming skies over Europe, in the form of the following citation:

Royal Canadian Air Force

This is to certify that Pilot Officer S.J.O. Robinson has been posthumously awarded the Operational Wing of the Royal Canadian Air Force, in recognition of gallant service in action against the enemy.

Robert Leckie, Air Marshall

Chief of Staff

December 19, 1946

Stewart joined the Air Force in Calgary on March 18, 1943 and after his training in Canada he was transferred to England where he met his death on April 5th, 1945.

Here and There

BRIGHTEN BROADWAY

1947 is the year. This is the time to brighten Broadway. Each citizen will have his own idea what this should be but in the minds of all is the thought that Broadway stands as a banner announcing, "This is Raymond."

A town's spiritual self may not reside in its main street but it is to some extent an index to the up and coming spirit of its people.

We have passed the pioneering stage. We are here to stay. This is our country, our town, our future. Whether or not we intend to live here all our life does not matter. We are here now and that matters.

We owe it to those we care most about to fill their hearts with pride because they live in this town.

Too often we have been embarrassed by the strong comments about our water and our roads. Travellers see our main street in muddy weather and acutely remind us of the mud covered sidewalks.

These experiences don't make us happy but they should cause us to think.

If anybody is to blame, then everybody is to blame. Only the ignorant can afford the luxury of full blast criticism. Those who think know that we are all to be censured for allowing conditions to go on which can be remedied.

Some blame it on the town fathers, others shake their wise heads and say whoever chose this site. The business men are censured as having little interest in beautifying their building along Broadway.

Perhaps habit has us in an inmovable grip. Blaming other people doesn't make Broadway a neat and shining street.

The town should improve the present sidewalks. The east side of the street will have a sidewalk sometime in the spring. Borger's engineers might help the town in draining the street until the sewer is ready to handle the runoff.

Some of the buildings are kept well painted inside and out by the owners, but there are business places where a rich color scheme inside and out would work a transformation. Just any paint wouldn't

add the magic touch of artistry. It must be chosen with a sense for beauty.

To brighten the buildings, putting in sidewalks is not enough. There must be a sense of immaculate cleanliness about entire establishments if visitors and citizens of this town are to enjoy to the full their meals. This is not suggesting for a moment that the restaurants are this way. It is merely pointing out a way to tone up our business section if such conditions do exist.

There must be an ample and friendly feeling on the part of all those who serve the public. This adds an inner brightness to Broadway. This is the year to brighten Broadway.

THE Sport Spot

Monday, January 13, the Jacks won to Magrath and came back glumly admitting a score of 39-31 of the Magrath Lions. The game was fast, on a smaller floor than the Jacks are used to and none of our boys could hit the basket. This was the first league game of the current season, and puts Magrath out front for the time being at least. The "Jacks" are now in Edmonton playing two return games with the U. of A. Golden Bears. They promise to "take care of" the Lions when they get back.

Saturday, January 11, the local Opera house was setting for the 1st International basketball game to be played in Raymond this season. The main tilt was a disappointment to the large crowd of fans who expected to see a good game. Instead, the result was a walk-away for the Jacks who, without really extending themselves ran up a big lead to a final score of 55-38. The Shelby Distributors were a game, but not a really good team, and with only one substitute to call on were a little handicapped. We think that Montann has better teams than this and would like very much to see them.

The Recorder's Own Funeral Services Held for Stephen Neilson

THE LONESOME TEA KETTLE by Guy Sabe, age 11

Once upon a time there lived a farmer and his dog. They had nothing but a stove and a tea kettle. This tea kettle was very sad and lonely. In fact it was so lonely that he wouldn't whistle.

One day the farmer's sister came to see him. "What is wrong with your tea kettle," she asked. "Why doesn't he whistle?"

"Oh," said the farmer, "he is too lonesome."

"What," said his sister "Too lonesome? We can soon fix that," she said, and was off for the city.

All that the farmer could do that night was wonder and wonder what she would do. As it turned out she returned with a beautiful coffee pot inlaid with gold. As soon as the tea kettle saw this he began to whistle, and whistled all day long. He soon fell in love with her and they lived happily ever after.

Funeral services were held Tuesday for the late Stephen Neilson in the United Church with the Reverend A.B. Larke of Magrath officiating. Stephen Neilson was the victim of an accident when he fell from the roof of the house on which he was working.

Mr. Larke spoke at the burial service and read from the 23 Psalm Bishop L.L. Palmer of the LDS Church spoke briefly.

Mrs. F. Ball and Mrs. C. Winters sang a duet, "The Old Rugged Cross" and were accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Atwood at the piano. Calvin Winters sang a solo and the congregation sang two hymns.

Interment was made in the local cemetery.

Snap & Scraps

NEW BOOKS SINCE THE 6th of JANUARY 1947 AT THE LIBRARY One Red Rose Forever—Mildren Lewis

Pride's Way—Robert Molloy
Imperial Venus—Edgar Manas
Crows Can't Count—A.A. Fair
Heart's Home—Peggy Derr
The Girl Next Door—Anne Tealock Brooks
Mediterranean Assignment—Richard McMillan

Three Short Biers—Jimmy Starr
The Fleeshpots—Florenz Branch
Cuchoo Time—Ralph Temple
Suds in Your Eyes—Mary Lasswell
The Girl Next Door—Anne Tealock Brooks

Children of the Covenant—Richard Scowcroft
Nightcap and Plume—George R. Freedy
Romance in the First Degree—Oet- Kenneth Roberts

A Treasury of Names—Evelyn Wells
The Fall Guy—Joe Barry
Europe Now—H.V. Kaltenborn
The Marriage Exchange—Florenz Branch

Pleasant Valley—Loris Bromfield
Polly Bridge—D.L. Murray
And Yet I Like America—James Lansdale Hodson

Romance of Jenny W.R.E.N.—Shella Burns
Make Your Own Merry Xmas—Anne Wertsner
Crazy Like a Fox—S.L. Perelman
Painted Vells—James Hunker

Even Jericho—Warner Hall
Deep River—Henrietta Buckmaster
The Newspaper—New York Times
The Townsman—John Sedges

The Hideout—Egon Hostovsky
Golden Store—Pamela Hinkson
Any Number Can Play—Edward Harris Heth
The House in Cleve Street—Mary Lavin

The Wayfarers—Dan Wicklinden
Chungking Listening Post—Mark Tennien
Via Diplomatic Pouch—Douglas Miller
The Challenged Land—Betty de Sherburn

The Rising Crescent—Ernest Jack Party Line—Louise Baker
Goodbye Mr. Chippendale—T.H. Roberts
Story of a Secret State—Jan Karski
The Pled Piper of Dipper Creek—Thomas H. Raddall

Two Marshals—Phillip Guedalla
A Woman in Sunshine—Frank Swannerton
12:20 p.m.—Wm. Gilmore Beymer
Germany After Hitler—Paul Hagen

Alley in Egypt—Field Marshall Viscount Wavell
Combined Operations—Compiled Mohune's Nine Lives—Pelham Groom

Age of Thunder—Fredric Prokoczki
Russia is No Riddle—Edmund Stevens
The Saint Goes West—Leslie Charteris

A preface to Peace—Alfred A. Knopf
Socialism Looks Forward—John Strachey
A Surgeon's World—Max Thorek

Unfinished Business—Stephen Bonsal
Victory Without Peace—Roger Burlingame & Alder Stevens
China In The Sun—Randall Gould
Drums Under the Windows—Sean T. Cooney

Song of Bernadette—Franz Werfel
The Valley of Decision—Marcia Davenport
The Citadel—A.J. Cronin

Welling NEWS NOTES

by Mrs. E. K. Bullock

Les Chipman was taken to the Raymond hospital yesterday. He has been suffering from rheumatism for some time.

While working at the home of S. F. Wilde Saturday, Stephen Neilson fell from the house striking his head on the eistern and was killed instantly. Mr. Neilson had been employed by J.H. Wilde as a best worker for a number of years. It is understood Mr. Neilson had no relatives in this country.

A farewell social and dance was held Friday evening in honor of Kirk Bullock who is leaving on a mission for the L.D.S. church. An interesting program was given and a large sum of money was gathered and presented to him. We wish him success in his labours. Mrs. George Bullock is going to Salt Lake with Kirk and then will visit at various places in the U.S.

Kirk Bullock spent the week end at Oids visiting friends.

Mr. Loren Nelson, vice principal at the Welling school has now moved his family here from Glenwood. The delay has been caused by the work being done on the teacherage. Two rooms and a basement have added.

Mrs. John Tricell and her 16 year old son have arrived from Hungary to make their home in Magrath. They arrived January 8.

RAYMOND STUDENT WINS GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL.

For the fifth year out of six a Raymond student has won the Governor General's Medal. Honors go this year to Teruo Izukawa, a grade nine student at the Raymond High School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunton are flying back to Vancouver to make their home. They have been visiting in Raymond at the home of Mrs. Brunton's parents, Mr and Mrs. T. Allen.

MAIL SERVICE TO JAPAN

Effective immediately letters not exceeding one ounce in weight will be accepted for transmission to Japan.

Business communications of a non-transactional nature, limited to the ascertainment of facts and exchange of information may also be mailed. The transmission of documents such as birth, death or marriage certificates, wills, legal notices, etc. is permitted.

In addition to the languages previously allowed: English, Chinese, Japanese, French, Korean, Russian and Spanish, letters and post cards may now be written in Portuguese as well.

The enclosure of checks, drafts, securities, currency or other financial instruments is prohibited.

MY WEEK

by R. J. Deachman

The office boy of the "Neepawa Press" wants to know how it happens that Bracken House is on Laurier Avenue. In the modern cities business grows up in different sections, manufacturers in one place, retail stores in another. Ottawa is a political city so we group the politicians together. They are "big business" in this town why not give them a section of their own. My boy, there's a chance for you—some day you may live on Laurier Avenue. Ottawa, stranger things have happened.

Fate plays strange tricks with our economists. Without exception they have paid tribute to Lord Keynes. He was one of the brightest of them all. Only lately are we beginning to realize that he was wrong in some things—possibly in many. A Frenchman has written a book pointing out that he was incorrect in his analysis when he wrote "The Economic Consequences of the Peace", the book which made him famous. Even Lord Keynes himself before he passed from this scene was beginning to doubt his own conclusions. More proof of his greatness.

Many distinguished economists look forward to a post-war collapse. They are certain that history will repeat itself. It may come yet, but if it does it will be the result of the of the things we have done since the war. The dominant note now being struck in the United States is that there is no real cause for collapse providing the leaders of labor and capital can keep their heads—a difficult task as we know from experience. There was published lately the report of the Economic Advisory Committee to the President of the United States. At the head of the committee is Edwin G. Nourse, formerly of the Brookings Institution. He anticipated fairly clear sailing with, possibly, a temporary dip, speedily overcome.

I suggest to our pessimists the reading of a recent pamphlet by George Terborgh, a well known American Economist. Mr. Terborgh calls the Keynes and Hansen school of economists, "The Stagnationists". Hansen is the American counterpart of Lord Keynes. Terborgh points out with clarity and precision that what ever may be said of recurring depressions the explanations of the great depressions of the thirties never held water. They were never sure of the paternity of the child. Terborgh raises the question—"Can these gentlemen perceive the remedy when they haven't the faintest idea of the cause?"

One of the editors of the New Republic wrote to Billy Rose who, it seems, is an entertainer of ability and asked his opinion on futuro prospects. He got what might have expected:

"Before you write me off as a pipsqueak Pollyanna, may I tell you why I have no faith in these gloomy Gabriels? I know some of them. In almost all cases they're sour-grape boys who are no longer 'in'. During the first ten years of Roosevelt, these self-declared economists had access to the throne, and performed the financial abra-cadabra which has made Swiss cheese out of the buck. I remember when these pipsqueaking master minds had no time for a sound man like Bernard Baruch. They didn't want to hear that one and one was two when they had just announced that it was seven."

Give him credit at least for lightness of heart. A laugh a day keeps the doctor away.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Jewel sales at Christie's in London during 1946 totalled more than \$1,000,000 (\$4,000,000).

Two of the most tightly rationed products in Britain—milk and eggs—will be in better supply this year, officials said.

Orders for \$10,500,000 worth of Canadian timber for delivery in Holland during 1947 have been placed in the Dominion.

Gen. MacArthur has approved a Japanese plan to borrow 1,318,000,000 yen (\$87,286,667) to help revive the cotton industry.

Pickles, aluminum beer barrels and cotton quilts were listed among luxury goods which may be imported under Britain's token import plan.

A large coalfield is under development in the Kuyurgaz district in the southern Urals. The coal seam is 345 feet thick and only 115 feet under the surface.

President Truman replied "no comment" when he was asked at his press conference whether he would accept the Democratic presidential nomination in 1948.

The Australian army air forces report it has succeeded in lowering the number of accidents among AAF personnel to a postwar low during the past three months.

Appointment of John Doherty Kearney, Canadian Minister in Norway and Denmark, as Canada's first High Commissioner to India, was announced recently by External Minister St. Laurent.

New Expedition To Mount Everest

British Party Have Every Confidence Of Being Successful

A new attempt to conquer Mount Everest is being planned by a British party, and the expedition will be the best equipped ever yet organized. An Australian officer in the R.A.F. and a United Kingdom doctor in the R.A.M.C. will co-operate in the preparation of this venture. Both have expressed themselves confident of success, since—compared with previous attempts—their expedition will have the advantage of all these various methods and equipment for cliff-climbing and assault perfected during wartime in training and carrying out Commando operations.

Other experience gained in the war by Air Force parties in reaching wounded survivors stranded in almost inaccessible places on mountains and by parachutists and other special Air Force units will be placed at their disposal. Self-heating foods, specially designed climbing suits, and modern oxygen apparatus will also prove invaluable aids. Oxygen equipment has been carried on previous attempts but had the great drawback of weight and cumbersome. The present day model overcomes both these difficulties.

NEW CANCER TEST

MOSCOW.—The Soviet newspaper, Izvestia, announced that cancer is being detected here by the examination of a single drop of blood. The account said the method, perfected by A. P. Pototskaya in Moscow, utilized a radiation of ultra-violet waves of extraordinarily weak intensity. The announcement did not claim that it works in every case but said that in tests on 400 persons, suffering from various infections, this "simple, easy" method proved positive.

The giant tree frog grows to a length of three to five inches, compared with two inches for other tree frogs.



Any Time Is Snack Time For A Porpoise

HALF TON "ROYAL FISH" BEACHED—A "fish" weighing 1,000 pounds and with "a tongue similar in size and color to a bullock," caught in a spratting net (for fish like sardines) by Charles Richardson, 62-year-old fisherman, is a 15-foot dolphin, a mammal noted for its changes of color when dying. The dolphin, under an ancient British law, is a "royal fish", one which when beached on British shores becomes the property of the King. Whales, sturgeons and porpoises are other "royal fish".

Holland's Struggle Back To Normal

Flooded Low Lands Have Been Reclaimed And Have Yielded First Harvest

THE HAGUE.—Government statistics tell the story of Holland's struggle back to peacetime conditions. Industrial production which suffered an over-all wartime decrease of 40 per cent. now is back to between 60 and 70 per cent. of 1938 figures.

The great "polders"—low-lying land reclaimed from the sea—at Wieringermeer and Walcheren, flooded when the Germans blew the dykes, have been entirely reclaimed; the salt-water damage counteracted. These lands have yielded their first harvest.

Of the country's 350,000 slightly damaged houses, 270,000 have been permanently or temporarily repaired. A program to build 5,200 emergency farm-houses and 6,000 temporary stables has produced 4,500 houses and 5,100 stables with every likelihood of the program being completed before the end of the year.

Temporary housing for homeless urban dwellers saw 6,600 homes built, while a program to erect 10,000 permanent homes this year is well under way.

Bridges Replaced

Of the 181 most important railway bridges destroyed during the war, 150 have been replaced. All canals and rivers are again navigable, and the inland port of Amsterdam has long been accessible to sea-going ships.

Production in certain commodities has exceeded the 1938 figures, especially where these are produced for export. Phosphates, for instance, have reached 167 per cent. of their 1938 output, while lead tubing and sheet lead average 103 per cent. cement 100 per cent. and chocolates, which go to Scandinavia principally, reached 110 per cent.

Brickyard production is less than 50 per cent. of pre-war and collieries are delivering 60 per cent. of their 1938 coal.

It is estimated the over-all cost of living in Holland is 180 per cent. over the 1938 level, while average rise in income is 160 per cent. Exceptions include agriculture, where laborers now earn 240 per cent. of their pre-war wages.

PRODUCTION OF PLUMBING SUPPLIES TO INCREASE

OTTAWA.—Canadian builders will find it easier in 1947 to obtain needed plumbing and heating equipment, officials sources said on the basis of a survey just completed among manufacturers.

One spokesman said a 25-per cent. over-all increase probably would be shown in output of valves, fittings, pipe, pumps, plumbing fixtures, heating boilers and radiator supplies. Improvement would be particularly noticeable in the last six months of the year when production reached its 1947 peak.

Production of boilers and furnaces was expected to advance from 25 to 33 per cent. while the output of stoves and fans also was said to be due for a substantial increase.

Hoping To Change Yuletide To Weekends

New Calendar Would Bring Christmas On Monday And New Year On Sunday

The people of the world, who for the last 200 years have been complaining about the Gregorian Calendar's habit of putting Christmas and New Year's holidays in the middle of the week rather than at the end and so shortening their time off, are looking for solution next year from the World Calendar Association of New York.

If the body's plans for a new calendar based on the solar year go through, each year will begin on Sunday, January 1, and the business year the next day. Christmas Day would come on Monday every year and if the countries of the world followed the association's suggestions their national holidays would also fall on the first of the week, making more longer week-ends.

A new holiday would be set up by those adopting the new calendar at the end of December called Year-End Day, which would be dedicated to world unity and brotherhood, co-operation and understanding. Every four years another world holiday would come in June called Leap Year.

Already 14 nations of the world have approved the new calendar and the association is hoping to get the approval of the United States and Canada and of the United Nations for world-wide adoption.

Under the present Gregorian calendar the year's quarters are unequal in length and each quarter begins and ends on a different day and so does each month. Each year it has to be reprinted. The new calendar would make the quarters equal in length and have each quarter of 91 days begin on Sunday and end on Saturday. Month dates would always fall on the same week-days, and each month would have 26 days plus Sundays.

This up-to-date civil calendar is planned on the familiar basis of the 12-month year and with each quarter having three months. The first month of each quarter, though, has 31 days and the other two 30 days each. Thus the pattern for each quarter—31, 30, 30, would repeat itself regularly four times a year. This would give January, April, July and October 31 days each and other months 30.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

WALKING, THE GREAT UNIVERSAL EXERCISE

Walking is excellent medicine for all ages—it cures cold feet, hot heads, pale faces and bad tempers.

Such is the admonition in a "Walk and Keep Fit" pamphlet issued by the Toronto Central Y.M.C.A.

"The body is built to be a going concern," the pamphlet says. "Walking is nature's great universal exercise and is available to all without cost or taxation."

Walking is necessary because some form of exercise is fundamental to health. A brisk walk of two or three miles daily, in all but the most severe weather, is one of the best investments there is in personal health. Such exercise will pay dividends in a sense of buoyant, happy fitness.

It is true there is inherent resistance to disease and sickness but there is also required resistance. A daily walk of two or three miles will strengthen this resistance.

Correct Way To Walk

Walk and stand with toes pointing straight ahead so that the big toe seems to have a grip on the ground. Carry weight forward from heel to toe, pressing on toes.

Posture is of distinct importance in walking. Keep toes pointing straight ahead, abdominal muscles flat and firm, chest wide with good expansion, head well balanced, and chin in.

Swing arms vigorously from the shoulders.

Walking Shoes

The fundamental principle in the care of the feet is the maintenance of freedom of motion of toes and ankles in locomotion.

Shoes should have straight inner lines from heel to toes, soles as wide as soles of feet when standing, snug fit about arches and heels, loose over the toes. The heels should be low.

Plan Regular Walks

Persons living within two or three miles of their places of work should walk both ways.

If they live beyond this radius, they should use transportation only to get them within the two or three-mile radius.

Remember, neglect of some form of regular exercise invites disease.

COULD NOT FAIL TO REACH DESTINATION

A Bulgarian musician, who had not been able to communicate with his father in Bulgaria, wrote telling that he now had a new address. Since the father had only a sketchy knowledge of English, the son instructed him: "Your letter will reach me if you will just copy and address printed at the top of this letter." In due time came a letter, faithfully addressed:

Boris Maslennikov
Ford Hotel
400 Rooms
All Fireproof
Rochester, New York.



**STREET CAR BARBER SNIPS
GIRLS' LOCKS**—Busy barber on Washington, D.C., street cars has been snipping the tresses of unsuspecting girl passengers, five girls have reported to police. Joan Reid uses a mirror to view the four-inch section cut from her hair, she said, as she rode home on a trolley.

MAX BENTLEY AMONG TOP TEN ON SPORT LIST

LOS ANGELES.—Max Bentley, starry centre ice player of the National Hockey League Chicago Black Hawks, was named one of the 10 outstanding athletes of the year in the United States recently.

The Delisle, Sask., player was honored in absentia at a banquet here by the Los Angeles Times which made the awards for the fourth consecutive year.

As far as scientists have been able to determine, working with stone is man's oldest craft.

PREDICT POPULATION OF U.S. TO DECLINE

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The United States may expect a population decrease of 40,000,000 in the next century while oriental peoples will multiply two-fold, delegates to the 25th annual convention of the National Council of Geography Teachers were told.

Speaking of the U.S. 100 years hence, O. E. Baker, University of Maryland geographer, asked:

"Can 100 million people... living in relative luxury, and with an abnormally high proportion of aged persons, keep out one to two billion people in the Orient possessing an industrial power many times greater than at present?"

Russia's population, too, will continue to climb, Professor Baker said, reaching about 500,000,000 or more, and bringing European population to 1,000,000,000; all consolidated, probably, under one government.

NEW BRITISH CATTLE DIE OF DISEASE OUTBREAK

LONDON.—Nearly 800 cattle have been slaughtered in Dorset and Somersetshire but officials said there was no sign of abatement of a foot and mouth disease outbreak of unusual virulence.

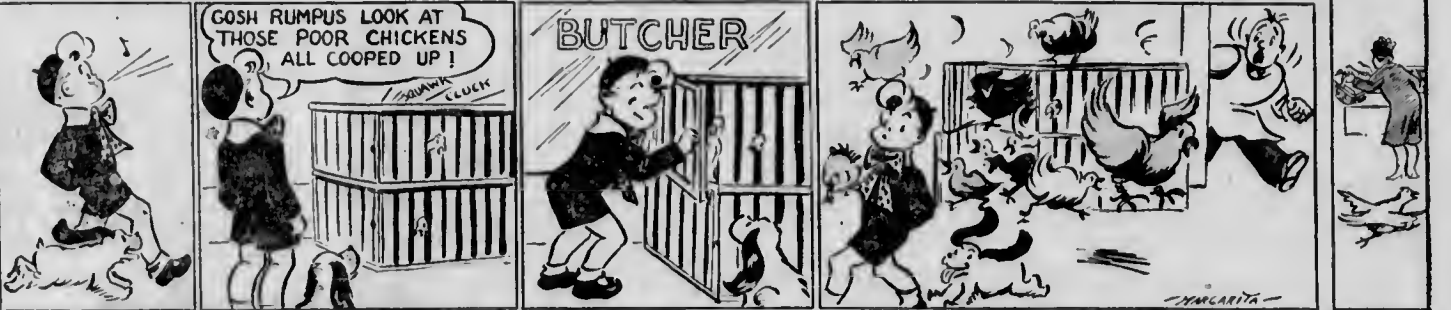
Experts have found the incubation period is about 48 hours, compared with the usual four to seven days. They have located the farm where the outbreak originated and most cases were traced to a heifer from this farm sold at an auction of tested dairy cattle. More than 100 cattle were sold at this sale and were scattered through Southern England.

The biggest loser was a cattle owner who had 303 beasts slaughtered.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



LITTLE REGGIE



PEGGY



THE TILLERS



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



Raymond Cartage

General Trucking and Drayage

Agents for Imperial Oil Products

Atlas Tires Batteries etc.

Phone 152

Raymond

RADIATORS LIMITED

Lethbridge

Calgary

Edmonton

Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors, and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.

"Desire to Serve-plus Ability."

FIRE !!

Protect your Home with

a

Lyon Fire Extinguisher

from

KING MOTORS

SALES

PHONE 35

SERVICE

See

'Stones'

for

Phonograph Records

Victor

and

Bluebird

The Music You Want When You Want It

APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF ROAD ALLOWANCE OR SURVEYED HIGHWAY

Notice is hereby given that Henry Jensen of Raymond has made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowance or surveyed highway, viz.,

That roadway lying between Section 33-1-19-4 and Section 4-5-19-4

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice. Dated at Raymond, this 16th day of January, 1917.

Henry Jensen, Applicant



BRITAIN'S MECHANICAL BRAIN which would take a team of mathematicians years to work out. The Ace will cost more than 100,000 pounds. In this picture one of the Laboratory experts is seen at work on the wiring of one section of this very complicated machine.

People take heart when you give them yours. . . .

"Finding yourself" is apt to be a disappointing discovery. You find so little that's worth while.

Lethbridge

Experimental

Station

SPRING WHEAT VARIETIES FOR SOUTHERN ALBERTA.

Information has been requested for results obtained at the Lethbridge Experimental Station with Reliance Wheat and this letter has been prepared to show a comparison of Reliance with other common varieties under dry and irrigated conditions.

Reliance originated in the United States from a cross between Kanred and winter wheat and Marquis. It was grown to quite an extent in 1914, though several years ago, but was not rust resistant and has been replaced by rust resistant varieties. Genua originated about the same time as Reliance. It also resulted from a cross between Kanred and Marquis, made at the University of Minnesota, but the final development work was done at the University of Alberta. These two varieties are very similar in appearance, both being bearded, about the same height as Marquis and they also ripen about the same time as Marquis. The two chief differences between them are that Reliance is weaker in the straw than Genua, but Genua has more tendency to shatter than Reliance.

In recent years several local tests of spring wheat varieties have been conducted at different points throughout the districts served by the Lethbridge Station. When the yield of the different varieties in these different tests were averaged it was found that Reliance gave the heaviest yield, followed by Genua, Red Bobs 222, Thatcher and Marquis. Reliance out-yields other varieties by a greater margin on irrigated land, or in the districts where rainfall is usually plentiful.

The following shows the average yields obtained in tests at the Lethbridge station under dry and irrigated conditions for a period of the last nine years:

DRY LAND	
	Yield per acre
Thatcher	33.8 bus.
Reliance	33.7 "
Genua	32.9 "
Red Bobs 222	32.4 "
Marquis	29.3 "
IRRIGATED LAND	
	Yield per acre
Reliance	70.5 bus.
Thatcher	65.0 "
Genua	64.6 "
Red Bobs 222	61.1 "
Marquis	60.0 "

These figures indicate that on dry land the yield in favour of Reliance has not been significant. On irrigated land however there has been considerable increase in yield, but precautions should be taken to irrigate early so as to avoid lodging.

Robert Lawson

Plumbing and Heating

Phone 66

Raymond, Alberta.

Our Services Await Your Call

Grass and Roots

Do it NOW!

He who gives quickly gives twice. Send your cheque or money order TODAY to Canadian Aid to China for IMMEDIATE relief of suffering among Chinese victims of war and famine.

This is the only national appeal to be made in Canada within the next twelve months for Chinese relief.

...the only food for him, and millions like him, in war-ravaged China

This old peasant, his farm devastated by the Japanese, is too weak to work. His diet for months has been grass and roots. Of China's people, 83 per cent. are farmers. Millions are in urgent need of food, clothes, medical supplies. UNRRA's work is ending; voluntary agencies must carry on. Canada must do her share. Will YOU help? China, a good neighbor and customer, will not forget.

Be Generous! China, a Good Neighbor, calls to YOU! CANADIAN AID TO CHINA

Make cheque payable to CANADIAN AID TO CHINA and mail to Provincial Headquarters Local Headquarters or any Chartered Bank.

PROVINCE

CHAIRMAN

TREASURER

Northern Alberta

J. H. Wildman
Edmonton, Alta.

J. W. McDiarmid
Imperial Bank of Canada
Edmonton Alberta

C.P.R. Building, Edmonton, Alta.

Southern Alberta

R. B. Rushworth
Calgary, Alberta.

A. S. Rosencroft
Imperial Bank of Canada
Calgary, Alberta

Herald Building, Calgary Alberta

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

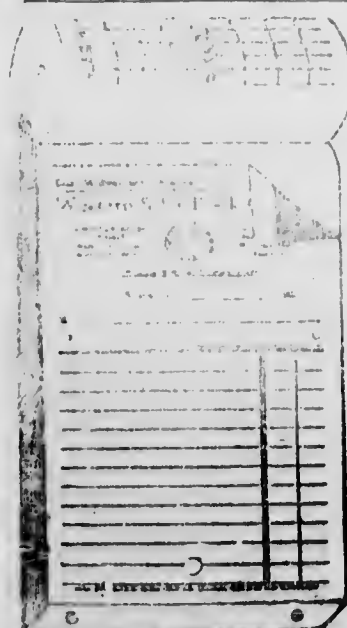
A Patronage Dividend will be paid to our customers on deliveries of wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye made to our elevators during the crop season July 1st, 1945, to June 30th, 1946.

IN ADDITION, it is our intention to pay a Patronage Dividend on deliveries of wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye to our customers during the present season if the Board of the Company will permit.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO
P. J. PATRONS

Patronage Dividend (1945) Ltd.

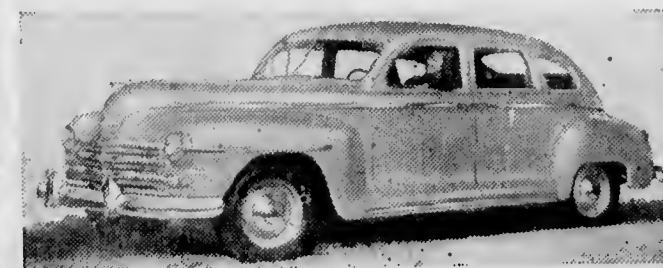
Always best in Maxwell House Coffee. It's Radiant-Roasted by a special process that captures all the extra flavor and goodness of the superb Maxwell House blend.



THE RECORDER

Plymouth is Engineered and built in Canada by

Chrysler



MELCHIN MOTORS

Home of

Plymouth - Chrysler - Fargo

Top Prices for Your Hogs

I buy hogs every Thursday at the Raymond Stock Yards Custom Butchering Wholesale Meats

Raymond Abattoir
Alvin W. Jones

Any time - any place - it's time to have another cup!

H. L. MacKinnon Co. Ltd. WINNIPEG

Melrose RICH STRONG DELICIOUS Coffee

Honors For Canada

CANADA HAS REASON FOR BEING PROUD of the honors won by three Canadians in the recent hay and grain show, run in connection with the international livestock show at Chicago. It is not a new thing for Canadians to carry off top honors in such events, but it is commendable that they continue to win these awards, indicating that Canadian farmers progress with the times and are able to show the grains they produce to advantage in competition with the best from all parts of the world. The winning of awards for the honor alone may not be of great importance, but what it represents in regard to the industry and progress of the contestants is of the greatest importance.

Have Overcome Many Hazards

It was interesting to note this year that the "Wheat King" turned out to be instead a "Queen", Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson, B.C. To her, and to the other Canadian winners of top awards, W. S. Simpson of Dawson Creek, B.C., and Gordon McArthur of Stayner, Ont., go credit for outstanding achievement. It is true that Canada has good soil and a suitable climate for growing grain crops, but Canadian farmers also face many difficulties in their work, and it has been necessary for them to overcome many factors, frost, rust, insects, soil erosion and countless others in developing the finest wheat and other grains in the world.

Reputation To Be Maintained

It is well known that the success which has come to Canadian producers of wheat and other grains has been due in a large measure to the results of agricultural research, both on the part of farmers themselves, and by universities and government research bodies. There is growing recognition of the importance of research to the success of farming and more and more farmers are taking advantage of the technical information available to them through government agencies and the extension departments of our universities. It is apparent that competition in all types of production is to be keen in the post-war world, and Canadian farmers have an enviable reputation which they will no doubt strive to maintain. Their recent success at Chicago indicates that their efforts are likely to keep them well in the forefront in the production of the finest grain crops.

STARTS WORK IN JUST 2 SECONDS

ASPIRIN

RELIEVES ACES AND PAINS OF COLDS

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

Well-Dressed Woman Bandit Robs Bank

ST. LOUIS.—Robert S. Walden, a teller at the United Bank and Trust Company, told police he was held up in the bank and robbed by a well-dressed woman who escaped with \$582. The woman executed the hold-up so quietly that a customer standing behind the woman did not realize what was happening, he said.

The woman, described as slender and about 35, waited in a line of customers and drew a pistol from beneath her silver fox fur coat when she reached his window, Walden reported.

"Hand it over, buddy—the place is covered," Walden quoted her as saying. The teller said that when he hesitated, she added: "I'm not kidding—hand it over!"

Walden opened the cage and handed her a bundle containing 582 one dollar bills, and the woman, whom he described as a brunette with "A wild look in her eyes," walked casually out of the bank, Walden said. He told police he did not turn in an alarm until after he accepted a deposit from the man who had been standing behind the woman in line.

Lima beans are dried on the vine by the sun and air.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy - or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other irritating conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

SICK, FAULTY ELIMINATION?

N.R., a mild, all-vegetable laxative gives pleasing, effective relief. N.R. Tablets come plain or chocolate coated. For extra mild action, get Junior N.R. (one-third size and strength).

TAKE TO-NIGHT 10¢ TOMORROW ALRIGHT 25¢

Nature's Remedy N.R. TABLETS N.R. SIZES

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—I have lost my ration book. Will I be able to get another book?

A.—Get in touch with your Local Ration Board and report the loss of your book. You will be issued with temporary rations. If your book does not turn up within 28 days, a new book will be issued. It will be necessary for you to make a sworn statement or an affidavit before a lost book can be replaced.

Q.—Must ration books of deceased persons be turned back in to the Local Ration Board?

A.—Yes, a deceased person's ration book must be turned in to a ration board or ration branch.

Q.—I was married last week. Will the Ration Board want my change of name and address?

A.—When you change your name and address, this should be reported to the Local Ration Board.

Q.—There was an announcement made by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board recently in connection with tea and coffee prices. By how much were these commodities increased in price?

A.—Effective January first, tea and coffee prices were raised. Maximum price increase in coffee is four cents a pound, while tea, sold in quantities of less than half a pound will increase by eight cents, and there will be an increase of ten cents a pound on all tea sold in quantities of half a pound or more.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Canada Club's Gift To Westminster Abbey

Two chairs for exclusive use of The King and Queen

The London Times reports that the gift of two chairs to Westminster Abbey for the use of the King and Queen was announced at a dinner given by the Canada Club to welcome the new High Commissioner for Canada, Norman Robertson. Lord Greenwood, who made the announcement, said there was no record of any such chairs in the history of the Abbey for the use of the Royal Family. The club wished to present the chairs as a perpetual memorial of the Canada Club to commemorate their connection with the Abbey. All that they asked was that the chairs should be as fine as they could possibly be made. Accepting the gift, the Dean of Westminster pointed out that, although there were certain historic chairs in the Abbey for the use of the King and Queen, there were no chairs that could be used on ordinary occasions when the King and Queen wished to worship there.

TOO HOT FOR HOT CLUE

DETROIT.—Detroit police had a hot clue recently, but it melted. Policemen investigating a safe robbery found a footprint in the snow, carefully picked it up and transferred it to a cooler at police headquarters. The cooler wasn't cold enough.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- Ethiopian title
- Holds in reverence
- To deface
- A chair
- Actor
- Southwestern Indian
- Above
- Wine vessel
- Drinks to the health of
- Encountered
- Period of time
- Humor
- To strike with the open hand
- To imitate
- To dissolve
- Existed
- In favor of
- To regret
- Parent (coll.)
- Overtrained
- Earth goddess
- High mountain
- Atmosphere
- Organ of hearing
- To peruss
- Lair
- To do
- To pull
- Malay gibbon
- A pastry
- Mending yarn
- Large tub
- Symbol for samarium
- To pay court to
- Tibetan priest
- To aid
- To possess
- Dye plant
- Before

VERTICAL

- To repulse
- Cooled lava
- Musical as written
- The palm cockatoo
- You and I
- To dine
- Sluggish
- To assemble, as troops
- Siamese coin
- Things, in law
- Totals
- Pronoun
- Goal
- To prepare skins, as for gloves
- Clothing
- Dance step
- Silkworm

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

CHASM VIREO
PLATTE VINCE
DI SATYR SPET
ACT GEODE ELA
THE RHINE LA
ERIE OCEANIC
SEND TARE
BLENDER SEAMS
PO SEVER DROP
ENS DOMOR SPA
AGAR TAPTR PI
RELINE ELEVEN
RAPID DELED



GREEK KING'S SISTER FLIES OCEAN TO N.Y.—Sister of King George of Greece, Princess Irene, seen here, arrived at LaGuardia Field, New York, aboard a plane from Paris.

Forecasts Rockets To Travel 6,000 Miles

Maj.-Gen. Lemay Says United States Within Shooting Distance

BOSTON.—Maj.-Gen. Curtis E. Lemay forecast that by 1950 rocket weapons with a 6,000-mile range will place the United States within shooting distance of any industrial country.

Even now conventional airplanes flying the Polar route could subject the United States to attack "directly from the home grounds of any of our potential enemies," said the Air forces chief of development and research.

"A 5,000-mile arc from our vital industrial area swung across the polar regions takes in all Europe and most of Asia," he told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

If the Germans could, in 1944, as they did, produce a missile which would travel 70 miles high, 3,000 miles an hour and deliver 1,000 pounds of explosive nearly 300 miles away with considerable accuracy, it is probable that any of the principal industrial nations of the earth can, say by 1950, develop a controlled air weapon that will deliver several tons of explosive with great accuracy over ranges of 3,000 to 6,000 miles.

"Armed with atomic explosives these will be powerful weapons."

If another war comes, said Lemay, the United States will be the first to be attacked and hostilities will start "with bombs and guided missiles falling on the United States."

He said research and air power must be maintained at maximum condition during peacetime since there will be no time to prepare and tool up industry for war production.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PREJUDICE

The great obstacle to progress is prejudice.—Bovee.

There is nothing respecting which a man may be so long unconscious, as of the extent and strength of his prejudices.—Jeffrey.

The prejudices of ignorance are more easily removed than the prejudices of interest; the first are all blindly adopted, the second willfully preferred.—Bancroft.

None are too wise to be mistaken, but few are so wisely just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes, and especially the mistakes of prejudice.—Isaac Barrow.

The public sentiment is helpful or dangerous only in proportion to its right or its wrong concept, and the forward footsteps it impels or the prejudice it instills.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Fortunately for aerious minds, a bias recognized is a bias sterilized.—A. Eustace Haydon.

TO RELIEVE SNIFFLY DISTRESS OF HEAD COLDS TODAY



Do This!

NEVER NEGLECT head colds—not for one minute! Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril to get effective relief fast. It quickly soothes irritation, helps clear out congestion and makes breathing easier. You'll like the way it works. Try Va-tro-nol, today!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FUNNY and OTHERWISE

Blake: Don't you think it a good idea to rate all cars according to their horsepower?

Drake: Not as good as rating all drivers according to their horse sense.

Mrs. Timkin: "I suppose you've had lots of new dishes since your chef arrived?"

Mrs. Simkin: "Yes, almost a complete new dinner service."

A wedding had been arranged to take place in a country church. On the morning of the event, a young man and a girl presented themselves at the altar steps.

When the youth was asked if he would take the girl for his wife, he blushed and stammered.

"But, sir," he said, "I'm not the man."

"Then, where is the bridegroom?" asked the minister.

"He's down at the door," replied the other. "He's too shy to come in!"

Gloria: "Was your uncle's mind vigorous and sane to the last?"

Harold: "I don't know. The will won't be read until tomorrow."

A man struggling in a doorway with a piano was glad of the offer of assistance from a passer-by.

A fresh struggle began, and after half an hour's tugging and straining, the owner of the piano gasped: "Phew! At this rate, it will take us hours to get it out!"

"Out!" almost screamed the other. "Why didn't you say you wanted it out? I've been trying to push it in!"

Mrs. Jones—My husband swears dreadfully now.

Mrs. Smith—Ah, because he plays golf?

Mrs. Jones—No, because he can't!

Jones had gone to the cinema, but the inane chatter of two women seated immediately in front of him at last became more than he could stand. He tapped one of the women on the shoulder and said: "Pardon me, madam, but I can't hear."

The woman snorted. "You're not supposed to—this is a private conversation," she snapped.

Diner—Is this a good restaurant?

Waiter—The best in town! If you order a fresh egg, you get the freshest egg in town. If you order hot soup, you get the hottest soup in town. If you—

Diner—I believe you're right. I ordered a small steak.

A young man whose knowledge of cards was vague was roped in to complete a bridge four.

He committed his first mistake by throwing away a king on a trick already taken by his opponent's ace.

"Good heavens!" bellowed the young man's partner, "a king doesn't usually beat an ace."

"I know," stammered the beginner, "but I thought I'd let it have a try."



PLAYING "SOLDIERS", FALLS

200 FEET—Unconscious after a 200-foot fall, Norman Allan, 12, Hamilton, Ont., lay for 30 minutes at the foot of Scarboro Bluffs, just outside of Toronto, while firemen and police struggled along the icy cliff base to rescue him. He suffered a possible fractured skull and broken arm. His condition is described as critical. The boy slipped over the cliff while "playing soldiers."

Used to be Bilious and Constipated

But Happy Days Here Again Since Relief was Found

Bilious attacks, headaches and constipation made life a burden to this mother of ten children. Then she started on a simple plan which she has never regretted. For ten years, the "little morning dose" of Kruschen has helped to keep her well, as she tells in this letter:

"I have put my faith in Kruschen Salts for at least ten years. I used to suffer with nasty bilious spells, headaches and constipation. I wish I had taken Kruschen sooner. I am 46 years old and have had ten children. Thanks to my little morning dose of Kruschen I am free from constipation and I feel fine."—(Mrs.) C. H. Coventry.

It is reasonable to ask why this woman's headaches, constipation and biliousness were so happily relieved by Kruschen. The answer is that Kruschen is made up of six minerals or salts and when you take Kruschen regularly for a while, your stomach, liver, kidneys and your digestion are benefited. And that—as you know—is a big help in keeping regular and feeling fit. All druggists have Kruschen Salts; price 25c and 75c. Try them yourself and take just enough to suit you as a morning dose.

YELLOWKNIFE UNDERTAKES MILLION DOLLAR PROJECT

EDMONTON.—Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Trade Minister, said here a \$1,000,000 modern sewerage and waterworks system will be undertaken immediately at the town of Yellowknife, N.W.T., northern mining centre.

He said the plan is designed to meet demands of a future population of 10,000. At present there are some 3,000 in Yellowknife.

MOTOR BOAT CHURCH

A motor boat which can seat a congregation of fifty has been sent to the Northern Fjords of Norway, where the Germans carried out systematic destruction of churches and dwelling-places. The "floating church" moves on from place to place and the local pastor conducts his services on board for the two or three weeks it remains in his parish.



REPEAT
THE STIRRING

For a good cup of tea: Scald the teapot... use one tea-spoonful of tea for each person... apply fresh, bubbling, boiling water... then stir... let tea brew five minutes... then stir again, just before serving.

FOR MORE REAL TEA ENJOYMENT—

Brisk
LASTING LIPTON'S TEA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HEAD OF A FAMILY

By ONA FREEMAN LATHROP

Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

JONATHAN Kell sat on the stoop of his neighborhood drugstore fanning himself with his old Panama. Hot again today. He'd have to order extra ice-cream. All the neighborhood kids would be wanting cones before night. Good thing he had come down early to sweep out. Nothing to stay home for anyway, and his customers depended on him being there any time of the day or night. Old Mrs. Jones forgot her prescription yesterday, and the new baby-bottles were in for Nancy Weston. He must go call her, but first he'd wait for the postman across the street.

As he waited, his eyes followed a young couple coming down the block. Something about the girl made him think of Allie May. A little twinge of sorrow rubbed the old wound afresh. It had been lonely going, without Allie May. If only—but the doctor had said it might happen to anyone.

Lylo Browning handed him the mail, a piece at a time. "Your usual quota of circulars, Jonathan, but there's one letter. Hot today, eh?" And he went his way, hitching his heavy mailbag higher on his wet shoulder.

Jonathan recognized the writing. It was from Jen, his sister in Camden. He knew, too, exactly what she'd say again. Yes, here it went.

"Why don't you close up the grubby store and come live with me? You could find something to do here, and there's no sense in living there alone." Only this time she added a new argument: "You should be ashamed during this housing shortage to keep that nice little house standing there empty except the few hours you sleep. Or, if you won't do that, I'd better sell or rent mine, prices being what they are, and come down there. There's no sense in us using two perfectly good houses, as scarce as they are nowadays." That was Jennie, or rather, it was old Grandfather MacDougal coming out in her. Jen knew how much farther she could stretch her savings if he would come live with her. But his little store was all that made life worth living, now that Allie May was gone.

Neither did he want Jen living in Allie May's little house, using Allie May's pretty things. Jen had never liked Allie May—said she was too soft and kittenish to be a fit wife for Jonathan. She'd be for cleaning out all those things in the attic. He could just hear her now.

"Sentimental foolishness, that's all. Cart those things out, or sell them to a second-hand store."

Well, he wouldn't have it! But that thing she'd said about the housing shortage bothered him. He'd been having a nagging, guilty feeling lately every time he heard of some new family hunting a house. Well, it was his, wasn't it? His and Allie May's, and no one had any right.

The young couple was even with his stoop now, and more than ever the girl reminded him of Allie May. It might have been the way her brown shiny hair curled away from her temples in the moist heat. Or it might have been the way she walked—slipping along with short steps that could never match her man's, and holding to his arm to steady herself. The sharp little twinge of loneliness shot through his heart again, as he remembered the walks he and Allie used to take those last weeks.

"We'll do whatever the doctor says, Jonny, so everything will be just right," she'd tell him. And then nothing had been right.

He got up quickly to go in. The couple hesitated and then turned in. He held the door open grudgingly. He'd hoped they would go by and leave him alone with his memories. "Kind of hot this morning, isn't it?" the young fellow was saying. "We decided we needed something to cool us off. Been walking all over town and Alice here needs to rest. What'll you have honey? I'll take a coke but you'd better have ice-cream. It's more nourishing." And he gave Jonathan a proud, knowing wink.

Jonathan hurried to set the order before them. But they were in no hurry, it seemed.

"You don't know of a furnished house to rent, I suppose? We've looked everywhere but not a chance. This

morning we tried just knocking at one door in each block to see if we could uncover any leads. But it's no use. Nobody wants babies nowadays. It seems. So when they see Alice they shake their heads. Of course, being head of the family, I'd go alone, but Alice says that wouldn't be fair play. Besides, I want her to pick the place. She knows about south exposures for sun-baths and all those things. And we won't be able to afford a buggy. I just started in a job at the factory and it will take all we can scrape up for the doctor bills."

He was an open-faced kid, with a disarming smile and a hopeful look. And Alice—Alice looked more than ever like Allie May with her pink tongue daintily savoring the ice cream. Allie May used to eat ice cream exactly like that—nights when he'd bring home a pint to tempt her appetite. He winced. He was being a sentimental old idiot, but he couldn't help it. He took down the key to the little white house, and took off his white apron.

"How'd you like to go around the corner and look at my little house? I've been thinking I ought to rent it to some nice young couple, that needed one enough to take care of it well."

"What? You mean you—Well, I'll be..." they stared at each other unbelievably, then hugged each other crazily. But—but what will you do, sir?" they remembered to ask.

Jonathan was thinking fast himself. What would he do? Go to Jen's and give up the little store? Never! He glanced back to the store-room in the rear.

"Oh, I'll fix me a place. It'll be handy staying right here in the store. My customers sort of depend on me at all hours of the night and day. Just one thing, though, I'll need something that's in the attic."

They stopped smiling rapturously at each other to answer. "Why certainly. Anything you want. What's in the attic?"

He grinned shyly as he led the way. "Well, for the most part, it's stuff you'll be able to use. There's an old cot up there that I'll take for a bed, but the rest you're welcome to use when you need it. Bassinet, buggy, one of those new-fangled bath-tables, high-chair. You see, I once was head of the family, too."

But the tear he wiped away surreptitiously as they turned the corner was a tear of joy as well as of sorrow as he listened to their "Oh's" and "Ah's".

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Smart New Classic

Looking for smart new details in a classic? Note these in Pattern 4713: squared-off lower armhole, deep cuffs, soft skirt pleats. Use all one fabric, or contrast!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4713 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

BRITISH HARDTACK

Hardtack, or "Iron ration", for the British army consists of an eight-ounce cake made of cocoa, cocoa-butter, milk, proteins, and sugar. The cake is sufficient to keep a man alive for 48 hours.



Good Health and Lots of Pep

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a long record of dependability as a regulator of liver and kidneys and bowels.

They quickly arouse these organs to healthful activity—sharpen the appetite and help to improve digestion. Clean out the poisons with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and regain your pep and happiness. 35c a box.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Safety Rules In The Event Of Fire

Fires in hotels and other large buildings on the North American Continent recently have taken many lives. A large number of the deaths have been attributed to "loss of head during the emergency". Fire underwriters, after careful investigation of the tragedies, have recommended several fire safety rules which have saved many lives in the recent hotel holocausts. Here are some of the more practical rules to follow in the event of a fire in a hotel, or any large, multi-storied apartment building:

Read carefully all instructions to guests posted in hotel rooms. Trace the route to the nearest escape stairway.

If there is a fire, close transoms at once. Fumes from the smoke-filled corridor enter the room through the transoms. These fumes are poisonous and kill quickly.

Feel door for heat, then open door slightly fitting hand across the crack to test whether a hot draft is entering from the corridor. Hold head away to avoid hot gases. Brace foot against door to prevent rush of hot gases from forcing door open. If corridor is filled with hot gases, close door tightly, using any means to stop any openings or cracks through which smoke can enter. Use wet towels to plug crack under door, or bedclothes and mattresses. Flames will require half an hour to burn through a heavy wooden door.

After all openings in the door are plugged and the room is free of smoke, sit by window and await rescue or extinguishment of fire. Open window slightly to get fresh air.

SELECTED RECIPES

NOVELTY COFFEE CAKE

- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream well. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Turn into greased 9-inch layer pan. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 minutes; then pour mixture of milk and butter over top and bake 20 minutes longer, or until done. Cut in wedge-shaped pieces. Serve warm.

HAMBURGER PIE

- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- Potato Topping

Fry onion in fat. Add beef and brown well. Add tomatoes and seasonings.

Turn into 10x6x2-inch baking pan or large casserole. Cover with Potato Topping and bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 30 minutes to brown. Serves 6 to 8.

PREDICTS BUILDING RECORDS

WASHINGTON.—United States industry and Government officials forecast record-breaking construction activity in 1947. The Commerce Department predicting nearly \$22,000,000,000 worth of building of all kinds. Private industry now is performing nearly 80 per cent. of all construction, which this year will amount to about \$15,000,000,000.

In early France, no one but the wife of Henry II was allowed to wear red velvet.

QUICK COOKING BY RADIO WAVES

WASHINGTON.—Quick cooking by radio waves received official authorization.

A U.S. company asked the Federal Communications Commission to set aside a frequency within which its "radarange" might be operated. The company said it could grill frankfurters in 8 to 10 seconds by electronic cooking. It testified at recent hearings before the F.C.C. that fingerbread and biscuits can be baked in 20 seconds and hamburgers with onions can be cooked in 35 seconds.

The Commission set aside the 2450 megacycle frequency for such cooking devices. The frequency also may be used industrially for drying plywood, airing rubber and plastics, surface hardening of metals and other operations.

It may also be used by doctors for diathermy machines. These already are operating on three other wavelengths.

The Commission pointed out that if electronic heating devices are not assigned to particular frequency paths, they interfere with broadcasting. Testimony showed that emergency police calls have been blanketed out for almost half an hour by such interference.

Saved By Ski Poles



When her friend crashed through the ice on the Napanee river, Mary Jane Hutton, nine, saved her from drowning. Mary Jane, shown here, stretched out on the ice, dug in with her toes to keep from being pulled into the water, and using her ski poles, pulled her friend to safety.



Donna Asselstine, 11, seen here, went through the ice on the river at Napanee, Ont., while sliding. She grasped the rim of the ice and hung on until the ski poles held by Mary Jane Hutton were within reach.

WARNS HUMANITY TO TURN ON WORMS

BOSTON.—A scientist who studies parasites said that "this wormy world" had better turn on the worm.

Dr. Norman R. Stoll of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research said in an address marking his retirement as president of the American Society of Parasitologists that "About one in six Americans is harboring garbage worms."

He said the world population may reach 3,300,000,000 by the end of the century and that parasites "may grow even more."

The Quality Tea

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

Women Parachutists Fought Germans

Worked On Special Missions Before Being Captured, Murdered

HAMBURG, Germany.—First full story of three British women parachutists who fought the Germans together in France and died together before a German SS firing squad in Ravensbrück "horror camp"—without revealing a word of the secrets of British airborne special missions—emerged here at the trial of 16 camp guards.

The British women murdered at Ravensbrück were named at the trial as Mrs. Violette Szabo, 24, recently posthumously awarded the George Cross; Mrs. Lilian Rolfe, 28-year-old attractive brunette daughter of a wealthy Rio De Janeiro family; and Mrs. Danielle Williams, whose real name was Denise Bloch and whose parents live in Passy, France.

The three, who had dropped before D-Day on special missions in different areas of France, met for the first time since their capture in Fresnes prison in Paris from where they were sent by train to Ravensbrück.

On the same train were 37 British officers who had been working on special missions with the French resistance.

Mrs. Szabo risked her life to crawl to the British officers with bottles of mineral water.

Before capture she had fought it out with a Sten gun against the Gestapo until her ammunition was exhausted.

Mrs. Rolfe, who was dropped into France before D-Day as a wireless operator with the Resistance Movement, carried on alone after her superior officer was arrested and supplied vital information to London.

The three women managed to stay together even on hard labor gangs where the severe work broke Mrs. Rolfe's health.

Together they heard the death sentence read to them by the camp commandant and together they were tied to a stake and shot in the back of the neck.

SHANTUNG INDUSTRY IS BEING REVIVED

Before the war a Chinese peasant woman sold a year's "cuttings" of her hair for a cup of rice. In New York, the hair brought about \$3 a pound. (The heads of four average American secretaries would yield about a pound). Chinese—especially Shantung—hair, widely used in America for wigs, toupees and hairnets, was missed during the war. Recently Shantung authorities announced that the industry was being revived. About \$2,000,000 worth has already been shipped to America at an all-time high of \$10 a pound. New York Times.

ZOO BEING RESTOCKED

London's world famous zoo in Regent's Park is restocking its depleted cages and repairing much of its war damage. Several collections have arrived to replace animals which have died since 1939.



BALCONY BELLOWING NOT FOR DUCE'S SON

Son of the Italian dictator killed by an infuriated mob, Romano Mussolini likes music and is a good performer on the piano and accordion. While he has his father's big brown eyes and aggressive chin Romano so far has shown no inclination towards making personal appearances on balconies as did Il Duce, who roared to his followers from such perches.

PRODUCTION OF FRENCH AUTOMOBILES INCREASING

PARIS.—French passenger car production is increasing from month to month but the average French citizen has only a slim mathematical chance of getting one of the new automobiles.

A spokesman for the French Ministry of National Economy said the government hopes to double present production figures in 1947, but that it would continue the present policy of allocating 80 per cent. of the output for export.

He said France is greatly interested in obtaining new foreign markets for its cars to help build up desperately-needed foreign exchange balance.

By the end of the year, it is hoped to have the output up to 3,000 cars monthly and to 4,000 a month next year.

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Editorial

N Bce of the Annual Meeting of Electors has been posted and the date set for January 31st. This is the meeting where all the "beefs" that the citizens have should be taken and aired. There is always a lot of criticism to be found on the street but there is insufficient interest taken by the electors to attend the annual meeting of electors and bring their criticisms with them.

The following Monday (first Monday in February) is Nomination day another day that carries a lot of weight in the community. That is the day when you have the chance of seeing that the men you want to act for you on the council and school board are nominated. It cannot be a snap judgement when you ask a man to run for a position on the council or be your mayor or to act on the school board. Those are responsible positions that must be well filled by responsible men. Considerable thought must be given these problems, that is why nomination day is held, that is why you should be thinking about nominations for these positions NOW not on the morning of nomination day. There is a serious lack of interest in the community and civic affairs but there is plenty of criticism being offered every day in the street corners that never reach the right places or that never have anything done about it. Let's get busy and take an interest in the affairs of town. Your chance is coming in the approaching nomination day and election. Let's pick our men NOW and talk to the NOW not the morning of Monday February 3rd. Let's attend the annual meeting of Electors January 31.

\$9,000,000 HIGHWAY PROGRAM FOR ALBERTA
More than \$9,000,000 for highway expenditures is planned for this year by the provincial government under a broad program of road improvements announced by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works. Much of this will depend on the availability of material and equipment, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association. Nevertheless, the provincial authorities are confident that many major projects will be completed.

Hard surfacing of main routes in different parts of the province is planned. This includes work on the Jasper highway and on the Trans-Canada highway in Alberta.

Between Calgary and Banff, work undertaken in 1936 will be resumed while east of Calgary the 25 mile stretch of highway to Strathmore will be hard-surfaced. Work also is being laid on the Lethbridge-Coultas highway and other routes in southern Alberta.

Officials of the AMA who have contended for years that all motor revenues should be spent on highway construction and upkeep are keenly interested in the government's program and are awaiting further details.

NEW COLORS PICKED FOR MOTOR PLATES

Alberta's color combination for 1937 motor vehicle number plates will be white letters on a black background, according to information which the Alberta Motor Association has received from the provincial secretary's department. This is regarded as a most popular color combination and easily identified at all times. Alberta's color scheme also will be in use in Quebec, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

British Columbia will have green letters on a white background, and Saskatchewan black on orange. Manitoba and also Ontario will have black lettering on an aluminum background. New Brunswick will have cream on brown.

As has been the practice for several years, there will be only one number plate issued for each vehicle to be attached to rear of the car. It is expected that the province will return to the two-number plate system in 1938 when materials for manufacture in greater numbers will be available. Many of the states continue to issue only one number plate.

LOOK --

Cash In

YOUR EMPTY BEER BOTTLES

The shortage of bottles is a life. In order to maintain the current supply, brewers of Alberta request your cooperation in returning empties. Don't keep empty bottles around the house. Apart from taking storage space, they represent cash to you. If you live in points where branches are located (see below) phone for a pickup, or deliver them yourself. If you live in points where such branches are not located, ship your empties to the nearest point, "freight collect". Payment will be forwarded to you promptly. Get out your empties, and turn them into Cash!

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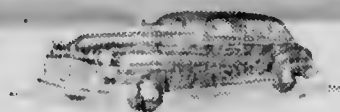
Town Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held Monday night with routine matters of business being disposed of.

Georgi E. Court was appointed Returning Officer for the forthcoming election. All restaurant owners were present

along with pool hall operators and butcher shop operators and were ordered to install incinerators behind their establishments and carry out cleanliness campaign. They were also asked to cooperate closely with the town authorities. The town was authorized to purchase enough cast iron pipe to renew the water main the full length of Broadway. Mose Pronin applied for and was granted a taxi license.

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TREASURY BRANCH

JOHN SCOTT—Manager, Raymond.



C. H. "Punch" Dickins, O.B.E., D.F.C., famous northland flyer and a pioneer in the transatlantic bomber ferry during the late war, who has been appointed assistant managing director of DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada, Ltd., at Toronto.

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Revision Seen Of Tax Pacts With Provinces

OTTAWA.—A source close to the federal cabinet said that the government, in an effort to prevent a breakdown of dominion-provincial taxation negotiations, likely will strive to equalize proposed subsidy payments to the provinces for use of major tax fields.

He made the statement while commenting on speculation which has spread since Premier McNair of New Brunswick announced publicly that his government had suspended tax negotiations with the dominion because British Columbia has been given more favorable treatment than his province.

The source said it was possible the government would act on a suggestion of Premier Garson of Manitoba and call in the five provinces with which agreements have been negotiated for new talks.

Mr. Garson, commenting in Winnipeg on Premier McNair's announcement, said the dominion has assured Manitoba, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, the first provinces to agree in principle to new taxation pacts, that they would receive concessions if it were thought that another province had received more favorable treatment.

Under the provisions of the draft agreements, New Brunswick, Manitoba and Saskatchewan were to be paid subsidies of \$15 per capita. On the other hand, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island, which signed agreements later, were offered subsidies amounting to about \$21 per capita.

The federal source said that the cabinet, at its regular meeting, probably studied and possibly accepted Mr. Garson's suggestions, although a conference, which all five negotiating provinces would sit in on at once, was unlikely.

He believed the government would continue its policy of dealing individually with the provinces, although it was possible that the five premiers would come to Ottawa at the same time to permit fast consultation on any contentious points which might arise.

Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and Nova Scotia have not negotiated any agreement, although the latter two provinces have individually discussed the possibilities of a new agreement.

Figures Reveal Foreign Trade Off Balance

OTTAWA.—Year-end foreign trade figures reveal Canada in 1946 made its biggest export sales on credit and its biggest import purchases for cash which, as one trade official agreed, is not a happy way of doing business under ordinary circumstances.

Parliament, which resumes Jan. 30, is likely to hear plenty of questions asked as to how long this situation is likely to continue and what it will do to Canada's reserve of United States funds, which stood at \$1,500,000,000 at the beginning of 1946.

Canada imported from the United States in 1946 goods to an estimated value of \$1,332,000,000 and exported to that country an estimated \$857,000,000, exclusive of gold. If the gold exports totaled \$100,000,000, as seems probable, it would leave \$375,000,000 to be provided from other sources, including the tourist traffic.

It has been estimated American tourists spent \$200,000,000 in Canada last year but during the same time Canadians spent large sums while visiting United States.

The difference between what Americans spent in Canada and Canadians spent in United States may not help the Canadian exchange situation by more than \$65,000,000, it is said, which would leave the remainder, to be provided by other sources, at around \$300,000,000.

Final figures may show that Canada has favorable balances in her trade with some South American countries which would be paid for in United States funds. If that turns out to be correct it will also lessen the drain of Canada's nest-egg of American funds.

Foreign trade in 1947 may prove less of a drain on Canada's holdings of American dollars. The United States demand for maximum importation of Canadian newsprint is likely to continue. Gold production may be somewhat greater in this country as the labor situation eases. The outlook in fact is bright for an overall increase in Canadian exports to her neighbor this year.

Canada is starting the New Year with 88 trade commissioners and assistants spread over the world as compared with 61 when the war broke out. They will be looking not only for markets in which to sell Canadian goods but also for goods in foreign countries Canada can advantageously purchase.

First Canadian Citizenship Certificate Given Premier King



Canada's No. 1 citizen, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, left, accepts Canada's first certificate of citizenship from Chief Justice Thibault. The ceremony in Ottawa as National Citizenship week was launched. Under a law, effective Jan. 1, residents of the Dominion of Canada are recognized as full-fledged "Canadian citizens", as well as being British subjects.



KILLED BY TRAIN—Struck by a passenger train while walking along the C.P.R. right-of-way at Deux Rivieres, Ont., Dorcen Brown, 19, was instantly killed. She had been employed as a radio announcer in Sudbury for four months.

CANADA DOING ITS BEST, SAYS STRACHEY

LONDON.—Food Minister Strachey said at a press conference that the Canadian government is "doing the very utmost as it always has" to move wheat supplies in full volume to the United Kingdom.

He said it was a "tragedy" for both Canada and the United Kingdom that more could not have been moved to the seaboard from the head of the lakes by water during the shipping season and now the main movement had to be via Vancouver. This Pacific coast movement, however, "is going very smoothly," he added.

Strachey said he had no comment to make on a statement made recently by James MacKinnon, Canadian trade minister, that Canada's contract for 160,000,000 bushels of wheat would be met by the end of the crop year, July 31 next.

The food minister added that he anticipated there would be no difficulty in obtaining wheat in Canada after the Great Lakes were open in the spring and movement to the seaboard was facilitated.

Australia's Program To Eliminate Drouth

SYDNEY, Australia. — The New South Wales government has initiated a 15-year plan to make the state — the largest and richest agriculturally in Australia — free from drouth.

The plan, most important to a country like Australia with limited water resources and subject to recurrent drouths, aims to secure the futures of primary industries by water conservation and the maximum economic utilization of water resources.

The program calls for the construction of 18 dams and storages, flood mitigation and river protection works.

Work already has started on some dams but the government's capacity for major undertakings is limited by manpower and material shortages. Nevertheless, it plans to spend about \$6,000,000 this financial year on a number of important conservation projects which form part of the long-range plan.

BRITISH SOLDIER HAS PLENTY OF TROUBLE

NORWICH, Norfolk, England. — Can love conquer the law as easily as it conquered the Alps?

That's the question for Stanley Edwards, 25-year-old British soldier, and his 34-year-old Italian sweetheart whom he smuggled over the Alps, across France and into England only to be caught in a hut they were living in near here.

Now she awaits possible deportation, and he is in the hands of a military escort.

BRITAIN PLANS TO CONTROL FUTURE LAND DEVELOPMENT

Measures To Replace Acts Dating Back To 1907

LONDON.—The government announced the details of a revolutionary town and country planning bill which delegates control of all future real estate development in Britain to state-appointment planning authorities.

The bill is expected to be approved in principle in the House of Commons before the end of the month.

In a white paper explaining the measure the government expressed the view that "any resulting increase in land value is to be collected in whole or in part by the state, in the form of a development charge, which must be paid or secured before the development is carried out."

The measure will replace half a dozen piecemeal planning acts dating back to 1907, but will leave unchanged a new towns bill under which the government hopes to relieve congestion by building a series of small cities of 50,000 to 60,000 people a few miles outside major metropolitan areas.

The bill also will not affect the comprehensive land charter introduced recently under which the government intends to boost agricultural efficiency by government supervision and even dispossession of farmers disregarding government advice.

The government insists that the three bills "are not nationalization" of the land, raising the speculation that the series of laws—for new towns, agriculture and town and country planning—might replace a plan for national ownership of the land long advocated by many Labor members.

MANY FIND JOBS

WINNIPEG.—A total of 191,140 persons, 132,638 males and 58,502 females, were placed in employment in the prairie region during 1946, Fred J. White, regional superintendent, unemployment insurance commission, said here. Employers placed 156,440 orders with prairie regional offices during the year.



WEDDING BELLS FOR MARY—Marrriage of Mary Churchill, shown here, youngest daughter of Britain's wartime prime minister, and Capt. Christopher Soames of the Coldstream Guards, will take place Jan. 11, it has been announced.

FRENCH PARATROOPS USED IN FIGHT

PARIS.—French forces used paratroops and amphibious warfare for the first time in the current northern Indo-Chinese hostilities to capture a bridgehead in the city of Nam Dinh, a French communique from Saigon reported.

The Saigon headquarters said that paratroops were dropped at dawn to secure a landing place for other French troops being ferried down a river near the city in small boats.

"The landing fully succeeded," the communique said.

But it added that French troops seeking to mop up in the city ran into numerous Viet Nam barricades which "made progress of our troops difficult."

FIVE-DAY WORK WEEK

BERLIN.—All Berlin business shops except those dealing in food and medicines have been ordered on a five-day business week under a tightened electric power conservation program. The business day also was shortened to eight hours.

SOLEMN CEREMONY HELD IN JAPAN

Canada Dedicates Cemetery For Soldier Dead

OTTAWA.—With solemn ceremony, Canada has dedicated a cemetery for the eternal rest of 137 of her sons who died as prisoners of war of the Japanese.

It lies in a quiet wooded glade at Hodogaya, Japan, on the eastern fringe of Yokohama, in the Canadian section of a British Commonwealth war cemetery. The New Zealand and Australian plots lie nearby.

All but two of the Canadian dead were soldiers taken prisoner in the fall of Hong Kong Dec. 25, 1941. The other two were naval men taken there, too. All 137 met their deaths largely through Japanese negligence and brutality, chiefly at the notorious Nigata camp whose commandants and guards now are under trial.

They lie buried between flowered pathways and beneath simple, gleaming white crosses in a section dedicated Nov. 6 when a commemorative service was attended by some 40 Canadians, almost the entire Canadian community in Japan, together with representatives of both British and United States army forces. Both Protestant and Catholic services were conducted, followed by the placing of wreaths, the firing of a salute by an honor guard of Royal Welsh Fusiliers, Last Post and Reveille.

Lt-Col. John A. Baillie, of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, himself a prisoner of the Japanese and currently in Japan in connection with the work on Canadian war graves, arranged the service and also placed a wreath on behalf of the officers and other ranks of "C" force, the Canadian Hong Kong contingent.

All wreaths were placed on a temporary monument erected in the centre of the cemetery, suitably draped with a large flag and topped with a white cross bearing the inscription "Canadian Section".

OTTAWA.—Canada's lumber camps, despite labor increase of 15 per cent. over last year, still are in need of more than 10,000 woodsmen, Arthur MacNarma, deputy minister of labor said.

Byrnes Has Been Succeeded By Gen. Marshall

WASHINGTON.—James F. Byrnes, 67, resigned as secretary of state and President Harry S. Truman chose Gen. George C. Marshall, who guided the military fortunes of the United States during the war, to succeed him.

The senate unanimously confirmed Gen. Marshall's appointment, approval coming with breath-taking speed after the senate waived its own rules requiring that nomination "lie over" one day before final action. Approval without even an informal appearance before the committee was a tribute to the five-star general of a kind rare in senate annals.

Byrnes said the doctors had warned him he must "slow down" and that he couldn't slow down in the job of secretary of state.

Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff during the war, is ending a special presidential mission to China.

The Pennsylvania-born Virginia-educated Gen. Marshall takes over the job of helping make peace secure at a time when Republicans have taken over congress. In the army tradition, he has shown no political connections.

This was not believed to be the reason for the change, however. The senate which rules heavily on foreign relations, already had shown a disposition to follow Byrnes policies.

The change in the top diplomatic post was a surprise. It had been known that Byrnes had shown signs of fatigue some months ago, but the 67-year-old South Carolinian looked to be in good health lately.

For Byrnes, the secretaryship was the last in a string of distinguished posts. He had served as a senator, as a supreme court justice and as "assistant president" to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the role of war mobilizer.

With senate confirmation of Marshall all the change means that Marshall instead of Byrnes, stands next in line for the presidency during the next two years. Because the late President Roosevelt died in office, there is no vice-president and the state secretary heads the line of succession under the constitution.

Gen. Marshall turned 66 last Dec. 31, having retired earlier as chief of staff.

The White House made public an exchange of telegrams in which the President accepted "with great reluctance and heartfelt regret" Byrnes' resignation, to become effective Jan. 10.

Canada May Import Butter To Keep Stocks Up

OTTAWA.—The government was reported to have decided to import butter from New Zealand, possibly in the shortage period that develops seasonally at the tail-end of the winter, to maintain the individual Canadian ration at its present rate of six ounces daily.

The question of purchasing New Zealand butter came before the cabinet in November but was discarded at that time when it became apparent that stocks and production were temporarily sufficient to maintain the ration.

It was said that developments since then, however, have indicated a reduction in the ration would become necessary later this winter. At the present rate of production a reduction would be necessary if supplies were not forthcoming from some point outside Canada.

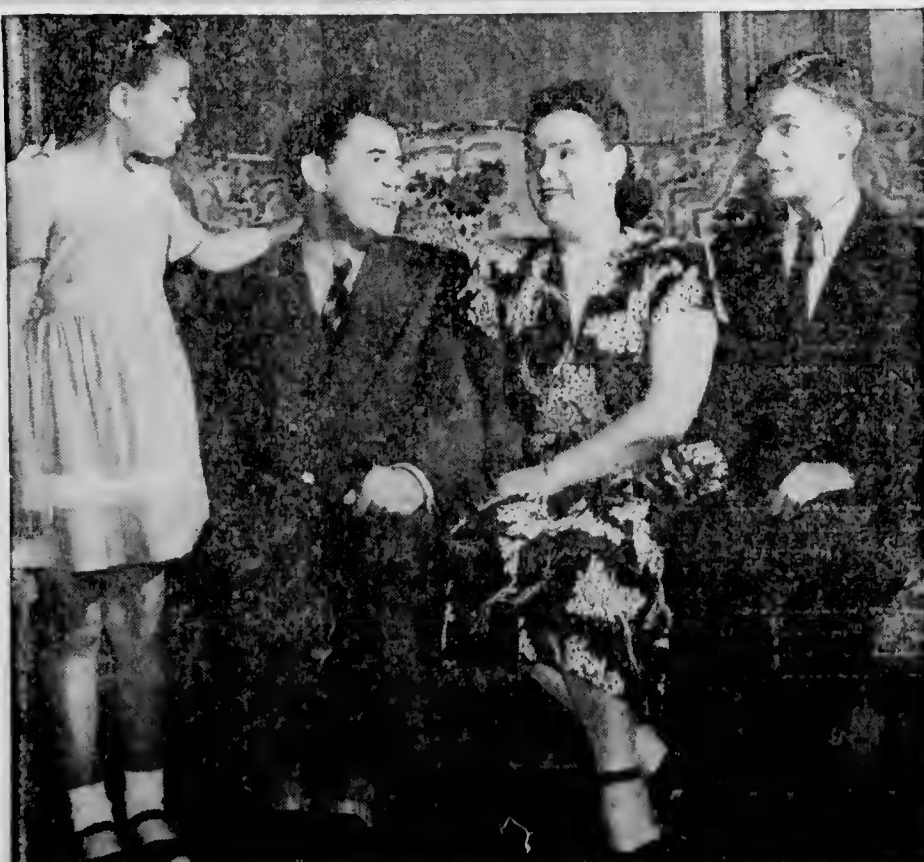
One reason why the cabinet was reluctant in November to buy New Zealand butter was that this would decrease the supplies to Britain which imports most of New Zealand's output. However, it was understood that arrangements have been made with Britain and Australia, another importer of New Zealand butter, for the Canadian purpose.

It was thought likely that the quantity to be imported would constitute only one or two shipments which would be diverted to Canada on their way to Britain. This might be enough to tide Canada over until the seasonal summer increase in milk production begins.

Meanwhile, there also was speculation here about the possibility of retail butter prices increasing after April 30, the date upon which the producers' subsidy on butterfat expires.

Mr. Gardiner said at a press conference last week that before that date the government would review prices in relation to the subsidies on milk going into the production of butter and cheese.

Informed sources said that if the subsidy was discontinued it was likely the consumers would have to make up the difference, which amounts to approximately 8½ cents a pound of butter. This would lift retail butter prices from their present level of approximately 45 cents a pound to around 53 or 54 cents.



GROMYKO APPOINTED DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER—Appointment by the U.N. security council of a commission to work out disarmament plans within three months is asked by Andrei Gromyko, newly appointed Soviet deputy foreign minister and key figure in atomic decisions, shown here with his wife and two children.



BEATTY AUTOMATIC WASHER

The Raymond Mercantile announces that they will soon have on exhibition and for sale this month the new

BEATTY AUTOMATIC WASHER

This is good news for housewives because the Beatty Automatic does away with 95 per cent. of the manual labour previously needed to wash and damp-dry clothes.

The only labour required to operate the Beatty Automatic Washer is that of placing the clothes in the machine, adding soap and water, and turning a switch. Within a few minutes the clothes will have been thoroughly washed, rinsed and damp-dried, ready for hanging on the line. The washer even drains and cleans automatically—no soap suds to clean out.

The new revolutionary features of the Beatty Automatic is that the rinsing and drying is performed by hydraulic pressure. No installation costs are incurred in installing the washer in the home. It is vibrationless and can be used in laundry, kitchen or bathroom without any special foundation. No special plumbing or water heaters required. The washer can be attached to taps as easily as a garden hose; and water can be heated on a stove if the house is not equipped with water heater.

Simple construction is another feature of the Beatty Automatic. It has less than half the number of parts of an ordinary wringer type washer.

DRY GOODS PHONE 172

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

Bring your plumbing and heating troubles to us.

We have every facility to solve every problem.

ANDERSON
Plumbing & Heating

Our Newest Service WATER REPELLENT

Liquids won't penetrate
Presses last longer
Suits and dresses won't stain

Raymond Cleaners

Red Head Service

We have some first Class Reconditioned Motors

For Model A & V8 Fords Also Chevrolet and Plymouth

We have a special price on

Tractor Changeover

From steel to rubber using

Crude Rubber B-29

Bomber Tires

RAYMOND DAHL BROS PHONE 115

Want Ads.

... HOGS SHIPPED EVERY TUESDAY

I buy hogs every TUESDAY at the Raymond Stock Yards. Highest prices paid. Ern H. Nilsson

FARMS FOR SALE — Improved, irrigable, school bus. Also town lots. Cash talks. Act now. Rosemary Renl Estate, Rosemary.

WANTED—A good Milch cow to feed for the winter. 8-10 Call The Recorder

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, cart and harness. Good condition. See Jim Dainard.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch, gold case no strap. Reward for return to Blaine Jones.

FOR SALE—Four Room House, most part practically new, central modern. Electric lights, water, sink. Clothes closets, bathroom (not fitted) large lot, trees and flowers. Newly painted and papered, ready to move into. Two blocks from Temple, one from the sidewalk. \$3,500. Apply **CARDSTON FINE FOODS**

Just Arrived

A shipment of
Renfrew Ranges and
Cream Separators

Graham Motor & Machine Co.

Ronnie Christensen left Friday for Ogden Utah to continue his school work.

It's wholesome to be tired from hard work but something is wrong if you ever grow weary.

FOR SALE

1942 Oliver 99 Tractor, rubber new-1916, lights, starter

1916 Oliver 100 Tractor, rubber, lights starter, power take-off, build in tires run only 20 days, new tractor guarantee.

Model L Case, on rubber, with cab, reconditioned, like new.

1916 Massey Harris Model 81, rubber tires, starter and lights, used only few days, new tractor guarantee.

Minneapolis 3 plow tractor, rubber equipped with lights. Tractor in fine condition

1939 I.H.C. W 30 on rubber with lights.

A R John Deere on rubber, used very little, in A1 shape.

1916 John Deere Tractor on rubber, starter, lights.

1911 John Deere Tractor on rubber mechanically good, tires somewhat weather checked

Model D John Deere on steel, rebuilt Three 15-30 I.H.C. steel wheel tractors, bargain prices.

Three 22-36 I.H.C. steel wheel tractors. Cheap for quick sale to dealers.

W 40 I.H.C. on rubber.

1916 40 I.H.C. on steel.

Oliver 8 ft. one-way with seeded box like new

Oliver 6 ft. one-way with seeder box used very little.

Cockshutt 8 ft. one-way, practically new.

Case 8 ft. one-way, rebuilt.

1912 John Deere 8 ft. one-way with seeder box

I.H.C. hay loader and side delivery rake, both rebuilt, like new.

8 ft Massey Harris tractor cultivator, rebuilt.

Ottawa hydraulic manure and hay loader, practically new.

Western hay loader and manure loader, used as demonstrator.

21 ft I.H.C. tractor disc, all new parts, rebuilt.

8 ft tandem Blisset disc.

14 ft Massey Harris disc.

10 ft John Deere tandem disc, used very little.

10 ft John Deere press drill, A1 con.

10 ft IHC crowfoot packer

2 John Deere 12 ft. duplex rod weeders

W4 IHC Tractor on rubber.

W39 IHC Tractor on rubber

6 foot IHC one-way.

Easy terms may be arranged.

Graham Motor & Machine Co.

Men's Work Boots

Solidly built to give long hard wear
Easy fitting Blucher style with plain toe
Goodyear welt construction, heavy double soles with composition rubber outsole

Price \$5.50

Burns' Footwear & Leathergoods
YOUR STORE

STIRLING

NEWS NOTES
By Mrs. Lief Erickson

Mr. Wm. Eaves left by bus Friday for Vancouver where he will join his family. They expect to spend the remainder of the winter there.

Mrs. Allen Erickson of Wrentham spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith of Raymond were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Erickson Sunday.

Mrs. Beth Cleason of Lethbridge visited over the weekend with her sister Mrs. Boyd Hirsche.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hardy left on Sunday's bus for Syracuse Utah where they were called suddenly owing to the death of Mrs. Hardy's mother.

Margaret Young entertained a number of the "wee tots" and their mothers on Friday afternoon, honoring her four year old son's birthday. The luncheon table was tastefully decorated with pink and blue streamers, pink candles and a lovely birthday cake. The guest of honor received many gifts from his little friends.

Mrs. Ethel Queener of New Dayton spent Sunday visiting here with her mother Mrs. Selma Wilcox.

Mr. Jack McLain, local garage

mechanic was called to Magrath on Thursday owing to the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. Alfred Romeril left recently for Ogden Utah where she expects to visit for the next two weeks with friends and relatives.

A number of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardy on Saturday evening for a party honoring Mrs. Hardy's Birthday. A pleasant evening was spent playing "Bingo" and "Battleships". A delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stone of Raymond were out of town guests.

The first league Hi-School Basketball game was played here Friday evening between the local Hi-School and the Raymond Hi-School. The preliminary game was between the girls teams. Both games were a win for the visitors.

At the Recreation Hall, Monday evening a Farewell missionary party was held for Kenneth and Reed Hogenen who are leaving shortly for missions.

The party was sponsored by the Elders Quorum. An excellent program was given including a trumpet solo by Henry Perrett, reading Margaret Zaugg; Piano duet, Ludene Seeley and Pat Brandley; comic number Farrell Nelson; Missionary experiences, Albert Zaugg; and an accordion solo, Ellen Nelson.

Bishop Erickson and the two boys spoke briefly. Lunch was served and dancing was enjoyed until midnight. A substantial sum of money was collected to help the missionaries on their way.

Bargain

6 Volt Battery Radio like new
Red Head Service

WATCH !!
THIS SPACE
FOR THE DATE OF THE

Grand
Opening
Renn's Sugar Bowl



Announcement by
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LIMITED

SEASON 1945-1946

It is our pleasure to announce to our Patrons of last year that on deliveries made to our Elevators between August 1st, 1945, and July 31st, 1946, a dividend of 2c per bushel on Wheat and 1 1/2c on other grains has been authorized by our Board and remittances will be forwarded to patrons as soon as lists are compiled.

SEASON 1946-1947

We have also published notice "In the prescribed form" of our intentions to pay a patronage dividend on present season's deliveries if the earnings of the Company will permit, and we solicit your continued patronage.

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER, LIMITED

"OUR INTERESTS AND YOURS ARE ONE."

No one ever regretted buying
QUALITY
Look for the brand when you buy.
It is your assurance of **QUALITY**.
The **BROADWAY** is your headquarters for Brand lines, and we are working overtime trying to secure the best in merchandise for you.

The **BROADWAY** Store

CAPITOL

SATURDAY

Matinee 1:30 — 1st Show at night 7:00 p.m.

Bing Crosby in

"Blue Skies"

IN TECHNICOLOR

STARTS MONDAY

Gary Cooper — Ingrid Bergman

"Saratoga Trunk"

1st show each nite at 8:15

NEXT WEEK END

Elizabeth Taylor — Tom Drake

"The Courage of Lassie"

STARTS MONDAY, JAN 27th

Orson Wells.....Loretta Young in

"The Stranger"

STARTS FRIDAY, FEB 7th

Allan Ladd in

"2 Years Before The Mast"